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As To commercial union between the United States and Canada, the agita-tion of which has lately received a vig orous impulse, a letter of much public interest was published in a recent issue of the Philadelphia American, from Hon, Richard W. Townshend of Illinois, in which he takes strong ground in favor of closer relations with the Dominion. Mr. Townsherd has been for several years just the enruest suvo-cate of the formation of a custom union on this continent, similar is the German Zollverein, but has hitherto limited its application to the republics south of us and the Empire of Brazil. He is now fully convinced that the proposition is equally applica-ble to Canada, and in fact, has always been of that opinion, but for fear that the preposed arrangement might no be practicable in that direction, owing to the saverse influence of the mother government, he has bad little to say or this branch of the subject. He i lately informed, however, that free commerce with Canada may be secured with the consent of the home govern-ment, or at least, without its effectual

opposition. Upon this point he writes:
Aside from a common nationality every
argument that can be arged for free trade
among our States, can with equal propriety
be presented in behalf of a count weld union
with Canada, and it may be confidently expected that similar advantages to the peace,
prosperity and happiness of both countries
will follow such an arrangement. A double
line of custom houses between Ontario and
New York is as unwise and injurious to both
as custom houses would be it placest between
Indiana and Kentuseky. Indeed, all reasonable men on this fide the Atlantic must ad
it that commerce upon the St. Lawrence and opposition. Upon this point he writes ble men on this side the Atlantic must ad nit that commerce upon the St. Lavrence and the great lakes should be as unrestricted for the people on their borders as it is to those on the Mississippi and the Ohio. * A commercial union with Canada and the Southern countries is the surest and most effectual means that can be adopted to en-large our foreign markets, rebuild our me-chant marine and navy, develop our re-sources and employ our surplus capital and labor.

These opinions, so forcibly and wellexpressed, are rapidly gaining ground among leading representatives of both political parties. They may not all agree in details, but they all look forward to the same result. Ex-Secretary Manning and Mr. Butterworth are not far spart on this question, and though Mr. Townshend is well at the front. he has an active and influential follow-ing not far behind him.

THE burning of the Opera Combque in Paris last night, shocking as the fatality undoubtedly is, might have been much worse. Many lives were saved by the lowering of the fron stage curtain, and many were lost through causes which it seems impossible to provide against. So long as there are open windows to leap from, some peo-ple are certain to seek this road to death; some become paralyzed with fear, others wild and uncontrollable. There is no safety appliance known that can call a panic stricken crowd to a halt. In this case, however, the au-dience appears to have retained its pres-ence of mind to a degree unusual under such starming circumstances. The shutting off of the flames from the stage was what saved the spectators, but the actors, supernumeraries and employer in the rear were not so fortunate was here that the greater number of casualties occurred. The loss of the theatre itself, widely known and celebrated as it was, is not to be deplored.

It was old and dangerous, and is well out of the way.

'Twas a pretty warm day yesterday,

but not quite hot enough for soldiers to draw the color line. Our friends from Vicksburg should have settled this question before they came to Washing-To camp with the colored folks and drill with them, and then get their backs up because a colored company happened to be in close proximity to them in the grand parade, was neither sensible nor soldier-like. We can assure them that the President of the United States would have formed a much higher opinion of the Southrons If they had staid in the line and marched to the rack with the rest of the boys. Little prejudices that are en-tirely pardonable in a social way should be sent whistling down the winds on a purely military occasion like this.

ANOTHER eight-page edition of THE CRITIC will be issued on Saturday next. Intending advertisers should, if possible, send in their orders by Friday evening, or early Saturday morning at the furthest, in order to secure insetion. A large number of advertise ments had to be declined last week or secount of the late hour at which they were received.

THE pyroramic exhibition at the National Drill grounds has evening was a noisy and brilliant success. The programme was carried through white-out mishaper interruption, and to the great delight of many thousands of people. This weaterful pyrotenbulo display will be repeated this evening, and nobody should miss it.

Tun Chicago Mad says that George A. Sheridan is "the equal of Ingersol as an orator, more than a match for as a satisfist and greatly his su-or as a wit." But Sheridan is not nearly so naughty a man as Ingersoil, and consequently lacks "Pagan Bob's" drawing powers.

IT is a singular freak of development in the nature of some young med, and not altogether easy of explanation, that after having been suckled and nursed through the perils of infancy by black-faced "Aunties" and "Mam-

down on their upper lips than they begin to exhibit a most scornful feeling of revulsion toward the whole colored race. Not that they should "mix with em" when they get to be big boys, but they certainly ought to have some little respect for the milk they fed on.

Miss KATE FIELD has just arrived in California to fill an extended and what promises to be a profitable lec-ture tour. Mormonism pays her first-

THE President leaves to-night by special car for the Adirondacks, and the best wishes of Trix Curric accom-

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

MES. LANGTHY WIII spend most of the

Madame Mongesta says all she thinks of now is making money enough to allow her to retire to her California ranch.

GENERAL AVERELL is writing up the cav-alry history of the war and has already com-pleted his work as far as the latter part of ISCA. THE residence of General J. Warron Reffer at Springfield, O., was burglarized last night and most of his silver plate car-ried off.

Ton Grant Memorial University at Ath-

ens, Tenn., has conferred upon Mr. George W. Childs of Philisdelphia the degree of Dector of Laws.

The annual convention of the American Pharmscentical Association will be head to Chickmail September 5, and about 300 fele-

Enwand V. Valentine, the Richmond sculptor, has completed the statue of John C. Breckernings in clay for the Capitol Square at Frankfort, Ry. It is of bereic

Mas. James Bnown Porren will make a private theatrical appearance on the even-ing of June 2 at the Leuton residence of Baron Bothschild and exclety has a new theme to chatter about.

On the turbulent national sea, So toted for shipwrock and panic, The hirton for ages has rundown the Celt, With methods and actions tyranuic. Let resilve prochetic at all

Is it really prophetic at all
When the Ceitte runs down the Britannis
—[N. Y. World, GENERAL AND CRITICULAR.

A large number of the visiting militia re entering into daily rye ful contests

Once more goes the bold O'Brien Up thro' Canada, a-cryin' Forth bis specches 'gainst' the Marquis of Lanadowne; Where the Orange brick hats flyin' Maybe'll 129 him out a dyin', Ify connecting on his editorial crown!

Mr. Patsy Cardiff, the wild, Western pu gilist, is a hard hitter and a hard man to hit. Mr. Sullivan can furnish an armful of evidence on this head. As to his pedigree it is safe to infer from Patey's rock-ribbed conformation that he is a lineal descendant of the celebrated Cardiff giant—a chip of the old block, as it were.

The following, pleked up in Camp Washington, probably represents the feelings of some Michigan soldier, who can't appreciate

Why is a ball game like a railway excur-

MR. KING'S PORTRAIL

he Conditions on Which it Was Given to the Postollice Department. Given to the Postoffice Department. It having been stated that Gen. Horatlo King, ex-Postmaster-General, had presented a portrait of himself to the Postoffice Department, to be placed with the collection of other heads of the Department, it is but proper to say that there is no such collection, and Mr. King only consented to part with his on condition that similar portraits be procured to be hung with it. His letter upon the subject explains the whole matter and shows that he happens to be first on the hat, not at his own desire, but through a request of First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson. Here is a copy of the letter:

"Washington, Mr. 21, 1857.

"Hom. A. E. Stevenson, First Assistant Postmanter-General Stevenson.

of the letter:

"Washington, May 21, 1887.

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